He Is Confronted With the Corpes. The police cleared up very quickly the mystery about the murder of Frank G. Paulsen with an axe in his room at 130 Hester street on Thursday night. The evidence is so strong against Frank W. Rochl, who is under arrest that nobody concerned in the case doubts his guilt. A bloody axe was found on him. He tried with it to kill Policeman Emanuel Meyer. who arrested him. Two watches and a chain



PRANK W. BORHL.

Policeman Meyer belongs to the Fifth street squad. He was on duty in First street, near the Bowers, at 10:30 P. M. Thursday, three hours after the murder. He had heard that a man in a slouched hat had been in various sa-loons offering two watches and a heavy gold shain for sale. He was called to the saloon at No. 15, where a man was making a disturb-ance. On his way into the saloon he met a man in a slouched hat coming out. "What's the trouble in there?" demanded

There's nothing the trouble," answered the man, who had been drinking.
"You've got some jewelry," said Meyer.

'No. I haven't," the man answered, starting off.

Yes, you have." Meyer insisted. The man took two watches from his pocket. Mayer told him he would have to go to the station and explain where he got them. Meyer took hold of the man's left arm and started for

took hold of the man's left arm and started for the station. He had not gone twenty feet with him when the fellow ran his right hand down his trousers' leg and whipped out an axe. Before Meyer could catch the hand the man had swung the axe around. It just missed hitting the policeman. He swung it again, and Meyer hit him on the wrist with his cluit.

The man dropped the axe and ran diagonally across the street. As he ran, Meyer says, be threw away several rings and a wad of bank notes. No more was seen of these valuables. Meyer followed him, clubbed him across the neck, and knocked him down. Then he jumped on him and held him while he searched his pockets and took away the two watches and the heavy chain.

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A growd gathered. Detective Sergeant Lyman of the Central Office and Policeman Hock ran to help Meyer. The prisoner jumped up and tried to run again. Meyer hit him across the shins. The prisoner fought the three policemen all the way to the station.

There he gave his name as Roehl and said he lived at 210 Jefferson street. New York.

There's no such number." said the Sergeant.

Paulsen's wife is a cook in a Brocklyn restaurant, and lives with her daughter at 692 Park avenue, Brocklyn. She came over and looked at her hashed's body yosterday, and looked at her husband's body yosterday, and her busben for gibt years for its burial. She had not lived with Paulsen for gibt years as for year orders for its burial. She had not lived with Paulsen for gibt years as for year orders for its burial. She had not lived with Paulsen for gibt year don't give a damn: I live there," was the



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He stood within two feet of it when the coat was suddenly pulled from his head and he was face to face with the corpse. A line of policemen stood behind him. He started back with a shivering indrawing of the breath. His teeth chattered. He' turned pale. "Holy smoke!" he exclaimed. Then he said. "Oh. my God!" and turned his head. A minute later he recovered his composure.

"Why were you frightened when you saw the body?" asked the Captain.

"I wasn't frightened." he answered. "I was enly a little startled."

Then he said he had never seen the man before and did not know him.

Immediately after this he was taken to Headquarters. Superintendent Byrnes interviewed him. Mr. and Mrs. William Byrnes of 139 Hester street, who saw the nurderer of Paulsen run across the street immediately after the killing, identified him as the man they had seen. Byrnes said he had seen the man go up stairs and enter Paulsen's room fitteen minutes before Faulsen was found dead. On the way back to the Eddridge street station Roehl was faken to the Essex Market Courtand was formally remanded until to-day. Eight men were found who identified the two watches and chain as the property of Paulsen. The charm was of nusual pattern. It weighed 100 pennyweight. Jeweller Michael Roehl had no watches of his own. She said he had stolen the axe from her woodshef, She also said Roehl had been in jail and that while he was there a letter had come to the house for him, telling him bot to call at 139 Hester street because the writer intended moving. The letter she was surer was signed Paulsen. She had given Roehl 10 cents and two ferry tickets at night when he went away.

At the saloons which Roehl visited after the murder it was learned that he had a roll of money, and he purchased drinks for the crowd.

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atili was unable to see the plain blood stains on the axe.

Roehl was brought out of his cell in the Eldridge street station last night to talk to the reporters. He is of short, stocky build. He has a full face, roving black eyes, short black hair, a black moustache, and a week's growth of beard. It was not his hair that was found in the murdered man's left hand. He said he had been in the country three years, has a father in Germany, a ship owner worth \$100,000, and an uncle named George Hoffman in College Point.

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Detailing his movements of Thursday, he
said he had come to New York in the morning
and gone to the foot of East Fifty-third street
to see the discharged convicts from Blackwell's Island landed. He knew one of them,
and walked down Third avenue with him to
the City Hall. Then he went to Hotoken, and,
returned in the evening. He wanted to get
the axe sharpened so that it would cut wood.

"It wasn't sharp," he said.
"Sharp enough to split heads with," remarked Capt. Crosa.
"M.m." assented Roehl. He said he had
bought the large gold watch and the chain at
Third avenue and Thirty-fifth street last
winter, and paid \$35 for them. The chain is
worth \$60. He bought the small gold watch
in Bouth America.
"Why were you frightened when you looked
at Paulsen's body?" asked a reporter. "Who
wouldn't be scared for a minute with a corpase
staring him in the face?" was the answer. "I
couldn't help starting when they led me out
the way they did, and yanked off the coat."

"Did you kill Paulsen?" was asked.

"Oh. I'm innocent of that. No. no. I'm not
guilty: I guess not," he said cheerfully.



POLICEMAN EMANUEL METER.

Capt. Cross had caught him in several lies. He was asked why he lied. "Because I wanted to," he said.
"Why did you run last night?" he was asked. "Oh. I don't know—just because."
He said he left his home in Germany eight years ago and went to South America. He returned to Germany, was there live months, and came to the United States. Roehi snoke good English and appeared to be intelligent. Paulsen had \$20? to his credit in the Citizens' Savings Bank. He received a pension of \$24 a month, because of rheumatism which totally disabled him. For a year he was in the Soldiers' Home at Bath. He paid the Byrnes's \$1.50 a week for his room and for bread and coffee. He always had money in his room. He would have drawn his pension for three months on Oct. 3. It is believed that Roehi was acquainted with him, and knew that he had money and the watches. He may have thought that the quarter's pension had been drawn and would be in the house.

Paulsen's wife is a cook in a Brooklyn reataurant, and lives with her daughter at 602 Park avenue, Brooklyn. She came over and looked at her husband's body yosterday, and gave orders for its burlal. She had not lived with Paulsen for eight years, she said. They separated because he was dissipated. She had seen him three times since she left him, but had not spoken to him. Faulsen will be burled on Bunday. Kolies Post, G. A. R., will attend the funeral. Paulsen was drooped from the Post two years ago for non-payment of dues.

The Byrnes's and three suspects, arrasted on Thursday night, were released yestorday.

The honeymoon was scarcely over when they

disagreed, and a separation followed. They did not become reconciled until last Christmas. Then they took up their residence at the Hotel Boswyck, Bedford avenue and South Fifth street, Williamsburgh. While there Charles Mitchell, an actor, stopped at there Charles Mitchell, an actor, stopped at the same hotel. Mitchell became acquainted with Mrs. Klee and her husband, and the three were soon on friendly terms. They went to places of amusement together.

After remaining at the Hotel Boswyck five weeks klee took his wife to a boarding house at 171 Taylor street. In the summer Klee went to Europe and Mrs. Klee to Moriches, L. It is said that Mitchell also enjoyed his vacation at that resort. When Klee returned from abroad, a few weeks ago, his wife sent him a message saying that she would not live with him again. Mitchell, it is said, was the bearer of the message. Klee neither said nor did anything to show whether he was pleased or not at his wife's conduct.

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Klee, accompanied by Mitchell, went to the Taylor street house to remove some of the furniture and hangings. Occupants of the house refused to allow a single article to be removed until klee was present. Mrs. Klee declared that the things belonged to her and she had a right to remove them. Upon leaving the house with Mitchell Mrs. Klee expressed an intention of bringing a civil suit to get her property. She consulted Lawyer Van Vrancken, and a suit in replevin was yesterday instituted in Justice Murphy's court. Fending trial of the case on Oct. 11 a constable took possession of the property. the same hotel. Mitchell became acquainted

Oct. 11 a constable took possession of the property.

Klee was seen at the boarding house yesterday afternoon, but refuse t to speak of his wife's action. At the Heal Boswyck it was said last evening that Mri. Alee, her husband, and Mitchell appeared to be bosom friends. The manager of the hotel added that Mitchell left the hotel in June. Mitchell had since then been seen near the hotel, but did not stop there. Neither Mrs. Klee nor Mitchell could be found last night.

This Was a Darlog Thief.

Mrs. Holderer, the wife of Charles Holderer. an employee of the North Hudson County elevated railroad, was in the dining room of her house, 134 New York avenue, Jersey City. on Thursday night, when the door bell rang. Mrs. Holderer went to the door. A man who looked like a tramp asked her if Miss Brown looked like a tramp asked her if Miss Brown lived there. She answered no, and was about to close the door when the man seized her by the threat and in a hourse whisper said:

"If you holler, I'll choke you."

Mrs. Holderer struggied with the man, but he succeeded in getting her pocketbook, which was in the pocket of her wrapper. As soon as he had secured the pockethook he ran. Mrs. Holderer almost fainted from fright. When she recovered and gave an alarm the thief was out of sight. The pocketbook contained \$11.

The Ossified Man's Will.

LOCKPORT, Sept. 30.—The last will and testament of Jonathan R. Bass, the essified man museum freak, has been admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court, in this city. It leaves \$1,000 in personal property and \$5,500 in real \$1,000 in personal property and \$5,500 in real property to a number of nephews and nieces at his old home in Lewiston. The remains of the ossified man were to-day taken from the public vault in Glenwood Cemetery here and placed in a burglar-proof vault, made of iron, located in the family lot. This precaution was taken by the family to prevent anybody from stealing the Lody or from making an examination of it. Physicians have besleged the relatives for permission to make an autopsy, and have offered large sums for the privilege of examining the body. All such requests have been refused. money, and he purchased drinks for the crowd.

A search of the records showed that Roehl was arrested by Policeman Wilson of Edridge arrest in December, 1831, for stealing trousers in Ridleys. He was convicted and sentenced to his months imprisonment, and was but recently released.

Dr. Edson made a microscopic examination of the axe, and found that the stains were of human blood, and were less than twenty-four hours old. The handle of the axe had been scraped to efface them.

When all this evidence was collected Roehl was called up before the Captain again. He contessed that he had been is fall, but it was for assault, he cald. He insisted that he had

ONE LUCKY HIT DID IT.

THE QUAKERS CARRY OFF ANOTHER NEW YORK SCALP,

And the Patient Orioles Took the Wonders Inio Comp. Boston, Chleago, St. Lonis, and Pittsburgh the Other Winners. New York's New Third Baseman Boes Well.

The New Yorks lost their chance to get shead of Brooklyn yesterday, and the Wonders are still fourteen points ahead. As a result of the burning of the Louisville grand stands, the Pittsburgh games scheduled for Louisville have been transferred to Pittsburgh, which is good thing for the Pirates, as they will doubtless be able to hold third place without much trouble. It looks as though Harry Wright had turned his men loose to make their annual rush, and New York will have to do some immediate hustling. Pittsburgh undoubtedly hopes to snatch second place from Boston. Yesterday's games resulted:

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4, Battimore, 5; Brocklyn, 4, Boston, 13: Washington, 3. Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1. St. Louis, 7; Cleveland, 8. Pittsburgh, 5; Louisville, 1.

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"Luck was certainly with us," said Unclo Harry Wright at the close of yesterday's game, and his face expanded with one of his mellowest smiles. The veteran manager undoubtedly had reason to beel grateful for resterday's victory. Powers's men outbatted the Quakers two to one, and they fielded quite as sharply. With one exception their base running was all that could be asked for. Luck, however, was against them, and they bowed once more to the Philadelphian. The piece of luck that gave the game to the visitors made its appearance in the eighth inning. Allen opened the inning with a base hit, and Keefe's sacrifice grounder put Allen on second. Then Hamilton hit an easy bounder toward Doyle, who got in front of the hall. Just as he prepared to clutch it the ball struck a lump or a pebble, took a sharp bound away out of the helder's reach. Allen scoring and Hamilton being safe on what was apparently a sure put to centre, and if Hamilton's hit had not taken out without a run.

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After that Thompson went to first on balls, and Delelianty's double to left sent both Hamilton and Thompson home. Cross ended the running with a strikeout, but the Quakers had the game by one run.

Aside from the feature of luck, the 1.0% persons present saw as splendid a game of hall as one could desire. Jioth teams were on their mettle, and fought for every point. Keeler, the new third baseman, took his place on the team and handled himself like a veteran. Burke was on the sick list, and Jack Boyle played left field with great judgment. Keefe was a comparatively easy mark for the New Yorks, who made hits in all but two innings. On the other hand, up to the eighth inting the Quakers had made but two scratch hits off Rusie, and hit only three flies. The score:

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The Brooklyns were outbatted and outfielded at Eastern Park yesterday by Baltimore, and the visitors fairly won the victory. In the third inning a triple, a two-bagger, and three singles gave the Marylanders three runs. The Brooklyns flelded at times like a jot of amateur grasscaters. They could not hit the ball when necessary, and their work at the bat was painful. Schmidt fooled the so-called heavy batsmen. Dan Brouthers struck out twice, and each time a well-placed single would have scored a run. Lynch was rather inclined to help along the home team. The game might have fitly teen called on account of darkness at the end of the eighth inning, when the score stood 5 to 3. Lynch, however, sent the Brooklyns to but out something in the ninth. Corcoran and Dalley made doubles and Tim Daly singled. Corcoran scored. Daly went across the plate with what might have been the tying run on Kennedy's fly to right, only, unfortunately, Tom forgot to touch the plate and Rouisson, Dut him out. The score: BALTIMORE, 5; BROOKLYN, 4.

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Earned runs Pittsburgh, 3. First base on errors
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6: Louisville, 3: First base on balls-Off Ehret, 1; or Clausen, 4. Struck out—By Ehret, 5; by Chusen, 2
Home run-Farrell. Two base hit-Smith. Sacrific
hits-Donovan, Farred, Van Haitren, Beckley, Taylor
Weaver, Whistler, Merritt, Stolen bases-Beckley (2
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nings; Bierbauer, Shugart, and Beckley. Passed balls- Miller, Merritt. Umpire-McQuaid. Time-1:40.
Miner, Merritt, Chipre-McQuaid, Time-1100,

CHICAGO, 5: CINCINNATI, 1. CHEINNATI, Sept. 30.—The fielding of Hoover was cal-mated to arouse the only enthusiasm over the Reds-play. He cut off two men on bases by good throws.

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,	CINCINNATI.	CHICAGO,
21	N. 18, P.O. A.F.	H, 1 s. P.O. A. P.
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	Latham, 2d b.o O 3 6 0 Browning l.f.O O 1 0 1 Hower, r.f., O 0 3 2 0 Vaughn, 3d b.o O 1 2 0 Comiskey, 1b.0 0 12 0 0	Parrott, 3d b 1 2 1 4 1
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	Totals 0 2 / 12 1	Totals 6 14 27 13 1
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	Chicago	1 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0-5
		1; Chicago, 4. First base
	by errors-Cincinnati, 1; C	hicaro, I. Left on bases-
	Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 5.	First base on balls-(eff
	Hutchison, 3. Struck out	-By Chamberlain, 5: by
	Hutchison, 4. Home run	-Smith, Three-base bit-
t	Parrott. Two base hits-lia	blen (2), Dungan, Chamber-
7	lain. Nacrifice hit - Anson.	Double plays-Hoover and
	Comiskey: Latham and Co	omiskey; Comiskey (unas-
	sisted); Smith, Latham, an	d Comiskey: Hoover and

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ST. LOUIS, 7; CLEVELAND, 5. Sv. Louis, Sept. 20.—Bob Caruthers pitched the Browns into a well earned victory to-day, and deserves a good deal of credit for winning the game against Cleveland's splendid lead at the start. The score

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BOSTON, 18; WASHINGTON, A. BOSTON, 18; WASHINGTON, A. BOSTON, 180.—The Bostons again defeated the Washingtons to-day owing to the wild game that Killen pitched and the lifeless ficiding by the Washingtons. The acore:

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Earned runs-Boston, 4; Washington, 3. First base on errors-Boston, 2; Washington, 1. Lett on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 1. Lett on bases—Boston, 6; Washington, 6; First base on bails—Duffy (2). Two-base bits-Loug, McCarthy, base nits-Duffy, 2. Two-base bits-Loug, McCarthy, Sacrifice hits-Duffy, Tucker, Quinn, Nichola, Stolen bases—Loug, McCarthy (2). Duffy, Bennett, Lough, McCarthy (2). Duffy, Bennett, Lough, McCarthy, (2). Duffy, Bennett, Lough, McCarthy, (3). Duffy, Bennett, Lough, McCarthy, (4). Duffy, Bennett, Lough, Butter, Butte

The Ball Game was Not Finished.

Williams rown. Sept. 30.—An attempt was made on the Williams Campus this afternoon to play the annual freshman sephomore baseball game. For the first two innings there was no more than the usual amount of shouting and excitement, but at the end of the third inning the game was interrupted by a rush. The innocent occasion of this was a possile which the The innocent occasion of this was a poolle which the sophomores had decorated in colored ribbons as mascot, and which several freshmen attempted to capture as a trophy. This attempt was regarded by the sophs as a very fresh trick, an unpardonable infringement upon their dignity, and they proceeded to chastae the freshics accordingly. Many upper classmen planged in the melec doing their best, of course, to urge it ou, and for a time there was such that a soon adjusted themselves good humoredly, however, and tapt, tarfield of the football eleven prevented the game from continuing by ordering all foutball candidates, a number of whom were taking part in the ball game, to come out and practice with the eleven. The score was 4 to 0 in favor of the sophomnors.

Another Baseball Pow Wow. A meeting of baseball officials will be held at the Fifth Avenue Hotel next Tuesday morning at 100'clock, when important business will be transacted. The prinwhen important business will be transacted. Are principal thing that bothers the magnates is the cumbersome twelve club league. They fully realize that it is a very undestrable condition of affairs, but owing to the ten years' compact many of them fear that the unwieldy body will have to be continued. There is small question that the double championship will be done away with and the season shortened, and while definite action may not be taken on those questions at Tuesday's investing, still an understanding will be arrived at. rived at.

The principal thing to be considered is the circuit, and the debts of the League contracted when the doubtless be a new scale of salaries decided upon, and the ball players will not be delighted.

Baseball Games To-day. PATIONAL LEAGIT AND ANGUIAN ANOGIATIVE.
New York vs. Philadelphia, at the Polo grounds.
Brooklyn vs. Baltimore, at Eastern Park.
Boston vs. Washington, at Boston.
Cincinnati vs. Chicago, at Cincinnati.
St. Louis vs. Cleviand, at St. Louis.
Louisville vs. Pattisburgh, at Pittsburgh (two games).

OTHER GAMES. Franklin Cinb vs. Bloomfield, at Franklin. Boston Hallrond Men vs. New York Railroad Men, at oston. North Side A. C. vs. Black Diamonds, at Port Morris. Rockaway vs. Morristown, at Rockaway. Staten Island A. C. vs. Y. M. C. U., at West New

Staten Island A. C. vs. Y. M. C. U., at west New Brighton. Williamsburgh A. A. vs. Central A. C., at Williams-burgh A. A. Kroundis. Adjutant-General vs. Quartermaster-General Depart-ments, at Governor's Island. Elizabeth A. C. vs. Hirabeth F. C., at Elizabeth. Passaic vs. Chiban Unins, at Passaic. Hanchall Notes.

Darby O'Brien is not playing because he has not re-covered from his collision with Tucker in Boston, Barby's left hand and the left side of his face are quite body swollen.

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The game at Pastern Park between Brookira and Mastington a heddled for Oct, Shas been postgoned intil Monday, Oct. 10. A football match will be played on the grounds on the original scheduled date.

A game will be played at West New Brighton this afternoon for the buent of William Hegarty, ground keeper of the Staten Island A. C. The contestants will be the Staten Island A. C. and Y. M. C. U. of West Brighton. Brighton.

John Connelly, ball player and umpire, died suddenly in Newark on Thursday. He was employed as a carnan, and fell dead while stepping down from his wagon. Connelly nellowed fame as short atop on the Ped Stockings and Providence clubs, and was one of the pioneers of professional ball playing.

Sullivan's Old Partner Knocked Out by

The San Francisco correspondent of the Riumsted News writes of an altercation which recently took place between Paddy Ryan, the old-time poglist, and Duncan B. Harrison, the former theatrical partner of John L. Sullivan. It appears that Harrison chanced to meet Ryan in the cafe of a well-known hotel in 'Prisco Both had been imbibling freely, but that did not inter, fere with their friendly relations for a time. Harrison brought up the subject of the late Sullivan-Corbett fight. Ryan did not apparently take any interest in the matter, and trued hard to change the theme of conversation. At this Harrison became more and more abusive in his remarks about Sullivan. Finally Ryan abouted 'Shut m'.

"Not for you or any one else, d.— you." replied Harrison angily, and he snapped his tingers debantly in front of Ryan's face.

This was too invent for Paddy, and with an abrupt furn he struck out straight from the shoulder and landed a hard hiow on Harrison and the holder and landed a hard hiow on Harrison is the first to rise the document of friends some health had it not here to the heart-freence of friends some health harm would have been done the place. Both had been imbibling freely, but that did not inter

Money Up for Mct'affrey.

Money Up for Mctafrey,

Pirranged, Sept. 30.—Thomas Mctafrey, a prominent realestate dealer of this city and a brother of
Dominick Mctaffrey, has deposited \$5,00 with the Dispoteh in response to James J. Corbeit's assertion that
the could knock Dominick Mctaffrey out in four
rounds.

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that the contest can lake place at the Mauhatian Athleit Club, Coney listand Athleito Club, or in Madison
Square Garden six weeks after signing articles.

Bascball, Eastern Park, 8:45 To-day. Brooklyn vs. Baltimore. Admission 50c. and 25c. Express train from Lridge 8:18. Philadelphia Monday

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